ful reading of the Panama act justified the impression caused by first perusal the British government might feel it necessary to ask that the question be sub mitted to the Hague tribunal.

It is expected that the State Department will decline to accede to this request on the ground that as the Ameri can coastwise trade has for many years been barred by domestic law to all for eign shipping, it cannot be claimed that British shipping is to be discriminated against by the proposed banal regulations, which, at this stage, do not apply to foreign commerce. It will be pointed out by the State Department that far as that commerce is concerned British and American shipping will be on terms of perfect equality in the use of the

It is possible, that in the absence of Secretary Knox, who is now on his way to attend the imperial funeral in Japan. the State Department will content itsel with an acknowledgment of the receipt of the British note requesting arbitration with a promise to return a formal answer thereto at the time of the return of the Secretary of State to Washington

MAY TIE UP 15 RAILROADS Southeast Make Demands.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Sept. 2 .- Danger of a strike by 2,000 conductors and trainmen on fifteen railroads in the Southworking conditions, is threatened.

Representatives of the railroads and the employes were in conference in Washington to-day. Arbitration may result from the conference, and a strike may be averted through the friendly offices of Dr. Charles P. Nelll. Commisstoner of Labor.

Demand is made for an increase in wages ranking from 15 to 20 per cent The present wage scale is computed on a mileage basis.

Racial troubles also are a part of the grievances. The employment of negroes on some of the Southern lines has caused trouble, but this feature of the controversy is incidental.

A. B. Garretson, of Cedar Rapids. rick, of Cleveland, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. represent the employes. There are about thirty-five division officers of the two organizations of conductors and trainmen in Washington.

Southern Railway, the Mobile & Ohio, the Central of Georgia, the New Orleans, Mobile & Chicago, the Tennessee Central, the Atlantic Coast Line, the Atlantic Seaboard Air Line, the New the Cincinnati Southern and the Alabama Great Southern.

ADMIT FINNISH RUNNER

Immigration Authorities Release Him from Ellis Island.

Hans Kolchmainen, the Finnish runner, holm, who was detained overnight on the Anchor liner California and taken to Ellis Island yesterday, was released soon after his arrival at the immigration sta-

As he and his brother had come over in immigration officials held him with the other third cabin allens on board the glove handling of citizens were forvessel. The runner declared he and his gotten, because it wasn't the time or brother would follow their trade as place for ballroom methods. In the pportunity offered. On their release from the island Koleh-

mainen and his brother were greeted by a party of about sixty Finns.

NO WEDDING BELLS FOR HER

Girl's Mother Objects, but Does Not Press Abduction Case.

Pretty Dorothy Hallett, of Brookline, Mass., pleaded in vain with her mother whom she fled from Brookilne to Brook; were taken to the station. lyne a wack ago, after the mother had

In the New Jersey avenue court, Brooklyn, she persuaded her mother not to 125th street. He was locked up on a press the charge of abduction against

"Nows we'll get married," orled the happy girl.

'Is that so! Well, I guess you'll do nothing of the kind, daughter." said Mrs. | held for disorderly conduct. Hallett, with determination, "You'll come right back home with me. There'll be no vedding bells for you just yet."

Magistrate Miller discharged Earl from custody, and the young man joined his Zwerling said had been taken from his plea with the girl's, but Mrs. Hallett was pocket. unrelenting. She started back for Brookline by the first train with her daughter.

BULLET HITS WRONG MAN Aged Victim of Shooting in Saloon

May Die from Wound. Philip Smith, seventy-two years old, of No. 559 West 50th street, was shot in a saloon at No. 541 West 50th street yesterday morning by a man who was atidmpting to shoot Patrick Klernan, the bartender. Michael Regan, a member of the well known "gopher gang," was ar-

the West Side prison without ball. Kiernan told the police that Regan was drunk, and when he tried to go out of the side door and found it locked ran behind the bar and picked up a revolver that was lying on a shelf. Kiernan ran to the rear room and Regan fired, the

rested for the crime and locked up in

ullet striking Smith. Regan was arrested at his home. No. launch. 533 West 50th street, where he was found in bed asleep. He denied that he had gasolene launch as they were rowing done the shooting, but when he was taken to Flower Hospital Smith Identified | called to him, asking if the shooting wa him as the man who had fired the pistol. good. The gunner told them to mind Smith was hit in the left side, and be- their own business and not scare his cause of his age the wound may prove

CADETS FAINT AT FUNERAL for help. The boat sank in twenty feet

Eight Drop from Ranks at Burial of General Edwin V. Sumner.

Civil and Spanish-American wars, was buried to-day with full military honors in

West Point Cemetery General Summer died in the Presidio hospital, San Francisco, on August 24.

During the ceremonies at the grave eight of the cadets became faint from standing at "attention" and fell from the belt. Point Cemetery, General Sumner

POLICE BATTLE WITH MOB OF 500 NEGROES

Effort to Rescue Man Seized as Thief.

By Free Use of Nightsticks They Beat Off Harlem Crowd and Make Four Arrests.

There was a riot in Harlem last night and it took twenty policemen with their night sticks half an hour to quell it. Nearly 500 negroes composed the mob that attempted to rescue Conductors and Trainmen in a negro from the police, and four of their number were taken prisoners.

Aaron Zwerling, who told the police that he was a salesman, was attacked in Fifth avenue, near 133d street, by eastern territory, as the result of a two negroes, who attempted, it is alwave dispute and demands for better leged, to take a diamond ring from him and when one of the men was caught by Patrolman William Hague. of the Lenex avenue station. trouble started

Hague started for the station house with his prisoner, with Zwerling, the complainant, trailing along behind. A number of negroes were in the street when two men jumped from a hallway been permitted to ply their illegitimate and started along toward the station house of the preceeds of their loot, paid out at behind the policeman and his charge. any one of a dozen fences throughout the As the crowd of negroes increased several of their number became bold and caught hold of the prisoner. John It is even charged that this share of the Purnell. They tried to pull him away profits went to precinct commanders, and from Hague, but the policeman got a in two lastances to inspectors. Iowa, president of the Order of Rail- tighter grip on his prisoner's coat colway Conductors, and "Val" Fitzpat- lar and walked faster. Then some one hit Zwerling on the head with a beer bottle and the salesman fell to the

Mob Closes on Patrolman.

Still holding his prisoner, Hague turned upon the mob and said that he would club the first man that came near enough. That did not worry the fast growing crowd. Negroes from famous exposé on the wide-open con the outer edge of the crowd threw tions in this town in a speech at the City old-time Tenderloin crowd of New it will be safer for all of them to probottles at the policeman. Then the Orleans & Great Northern and the mob closed in upon the policeman and Queen & Crescent, which also controls a desperate effort was made to get Yale Club last night, few could be obthe prisoner. Hague handcuffed the tained. nearby posts came in answer to the the criminal clients of the fences had to the new organization, largely because their way to the centre of the trouble. One man rushed to a telephone and called headquarters. Then the reserves from the Lenox avenue and the East 126th street stations were called out, and they arrived in patrol

wagons. Acting Captain Sweeney. Lenox avenue station, took charge of the men and the policemen began to the steerage and arrived here too late clean up the street. Mayor Gaynor's o be taken at once to the island, the orders about night sticks and the kid masons in this country, but Hans said he centre of the swirling mob Hague was light enter some long distance events if having a hard time because from tenement windows and from the roofs of houses occupied by negroes all lines that would not conflict with sorts of things were coming his way. Bottles, flatirons, old shoes-anything that was handy and would hurt a 'cop" was hurled down.

Reserves Soon Restore Order.

But the twenty policemen soon had things their own way and the crowd dwindled. There were many with tion into the Police Department which yesterday to be permitted to become the broken heads who got away, and only was turned over to Mr. Buckner early wife of her sweetheart. Hal E. Earl, with three men besides the original prisoner last week involves about twenty police

Purnell, who was charged with atset down her foot in oppositon to their tempting to rob Zwerling, said that he policemen in question could not was a laborer, living at No. 508 West charge of felonious assault. The other prisoners gave their names as Charles Brothers. All gave addresses in the neighborhood of the rioting. They were Magistrate Suggests That Police

> When the street had been cleared a policeman found on the sidewalk a roll of bills and a \$5 gold piece, which

> Hague, the patrolman who arrested Purnell, and Zwerling were so badly hurt by the mob that it was necessary to call an ambulance surgeon from the Harlem Hospital. He dressed their wounds and Hague went back on post, while Zwerling, went to his home.

The reserves had taken all the fight out of the negroes in the neighborhood and few were to be seen about the stranger. Robinson offered to bet \$100 bailed out the men and women arrest. Goff's rulings, Mr. Whitman will ask streets after 8 o'clock.

REFUSED AID, HE DROWNS

Gunner Sinks When Stranger Scorns

By Telegraph to The Tribune. Philadelphia, Sept. 2,-One reedbird gunner was drowned to-day and three others narrowly escaped when their boat sank them to go to these places and break within a few yards of another gunner, who refused to go to their assistance in a

The four men passed a stranger in a along Darby Creek, and one of them game away. They had rowed only a short distance when their boat was snagged, and they turned back, crying of water beside a hig embankment and in the Jefferson Market court yesterday less than one hundred yards from the man in the launch.

The drowned man was Robert Woodhouse, twenty-eight years old, of No. 1009 West Point, N. Y., Sept. 2.-The body of Girard avenue. His companions were Al-Brigadier General Edwin V. Sumner, vet- bert Hickman, of No. 530 North eran of several Indian campaigns and the street; William Blake, of No. 4800 Laneaster avenue, and Gordon Redman, of Wynnefield, a suburb.

NINETEEN INSPECTORS OR CAPTAINS ACCUSED

Rioters Attack Patrolman in Curran Committee Also Said to Have Evidence Against Many of Rank and File.

RESERVES SAVE THE DAY THIEVES PAY BIG TOLL

Split on 50 Per Cent Basis, It Is Understood - "Fences" Also "Come Across" at \$500 a Month.

Evidence covering a period of three ears and involving nineteen police in spectors or captains and numerous detectives and plainclothes men in graft profits, was submitted, it is understood on reliable authority, at a secret conference held at the Yale Club early last evening, in which Henry H. Curran chairman of the aldermanic investigating ommittee bearing his name; Emory R.

Buckner, counsel to the committee, and

Magistrate Joseph B. Corrigan partici-It is said to have been shown that two police inspectors at the head of Manhattan districts, twelve police captains of the same borough, one police captain in charge of a Bronx precinct and four Brooklyn police captains, as well as man detectives, have been enriched by the toll hopses and gambling dens. Further, it was disclosed more less conclusively that several of these police officials had had meretricious rela

tions with pickpockets and thieves. The larcenous criminals, it is said, have set upon Zwerling, and they callings on a percentage hasts. One-half city, is understood to have been turned over to detectives in the precincts in which the robberies have been committed

Taxed at \$500 a Month.

dispose of their gains are known, also uribute to the police bank accounts. t was alleged at the conference, the rate eing \$500 a month, it is said.

Much of this information has come from criminals who are said to have been in league with the police, while Magistrate nizant of other facts since he made his

As to details of the evidence involving the police, which was discussed at the

It was said by the informant of The this man suggested, might be obtained from the statement that one fence on lower Third avenue did a business of \$100,000 a year. The proprietor of this place was ar

quarters was forced futo action by the publicity the place had received. But, as is usual in such cases, the police failed to make out a case against him when he was brought to trial. The charge against him was being keeper of a fence, or, to use the legal phrascology of the plaint, with being a receiver of stoler

Flynn Accepts Berth.

conference, declined to make any state- less than it did before, ment beyond to repeat that the aldercommittee would proceed along He made the announcement that William J. Flynn, chief of the local Secret Service, had formally accepted the post offered him by the committee. "Mr. Flynn," said Mr. Curran, "will

serve the committee in an advisory capacity as an expert on police matters. That part of Mr. Fosdick's investigamen. Among them are several high of-The exact charges against the learned. It is said, however, that they deal mostly with gambling house and dis-

Howard, William Hudson and Frank DENOUNCES POOL 'PARLORS'

Break Up Unsavory Places.

Magistrate House sitting in the West Side court yesterday morning, advised the police to smash pool "parlors" where bunco pool games are played with unsuspecting victims. The case before the magistrate was that of Eugene Robinson. negro, of No. 244 East 59th street, who was arrested on Saturday night on the complaint of Edmund H. Armstrong, also a negro, of No. 329 West 59th street. harge was the larceny of \$42, and the prisoner was held in \$2,000 for trial.

that he would win the game. Before the ed in those raids. bet was made Robinson, according to the complaint, snatched a roll of bills from Armstrong when the latter took out his

"Since I have sat in this court there have been several such cases originating in these pool rooms before me. The complainant evidently does not know very much about the game. This is a case for the 'strong arm' squad, and I advise

them up." The complainant in the case was sent to the House of Detention as a witness.

MAKER OF NEWS IS FINED

Man Who Shouted "Becker Commits Suicide!" Pays \$5.

James Fitzpatrick, thirty-six years old, who gave his address as No. 346 Eighth avenue, was fined \$5 by Magistrate Breen for calling out: "Extra-Lieutenant Becker committed suicide!" while selling an interest in the proceedings. evening newspaper on Sunday.

He was arrested by Policeman Squassoni, of the West 30th street station, who informed the court that no such thing had happened, and, further, that there was no such mention in the newspaper in question.

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GAMBLERS UNITE

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such that he has always had the "Inside" information from both police and gamblers

His work with the committee in Atthey would probably have to face if ing by the old methods.

Accordingly the protective association was formed, and limited to the term it, is in the air, and they believe "Honest John" Kelly, Maxey Blumenhis whistle. Four policemen from Tribune that the amount of graft which er East Side houses are not wanted in signal and had a hard time fighting give up was large. An idea of the amount, the old-timers do not believe they are thal as an example and contend that 'squealers.

Profit in Scandal

One letter sent from Atlantic City to New York fell into the hands of Mr. Whitman's investigator, and from its contents it is plain that the big gamblers believe that the whole exposure ing out the smaller fry. Apparently the exposure, police protection will cost

one of the men who remained in New case to the Supreme Court. York throughout the exposures of the "John Doe" investigation before Justice last month by the man who went to it was said, Becker's counsel desired, the Atlantic City meeting from here, it is not believed that John F. McIn-

will blow over soon and that things carefully now we can

ons.

f course, any of us is likely to be prenaed by W., but our fellows will that and simply sit tight if called, boys think it will be best for me to dle the money for us all, and under new deal I don't think it will cost us y much to steer clear of trouble, rs.

EDDIE.

Another part of the plan, as outlined to Mr. Whitman's assistants yeserday, is that new locations will be gambling places, because of the publicity attendant on Comparison be that Bedera in the United licity attendant on Commissioner be that Becker's indictment was illegal Waldo's publication of the list of ad- because it was based, in part, on the dresses and owners of property in testimony which John W. Hart, his which they were formerly situated.

Use for \$50,000 Pool.

the syndicate idea in the gambling business, it was learned yesterday, the tioned above are overruled, the police pool of \$50,000 which is said to have been collected as a defence fund for the "vice trust" proprietors caught in the raids made by Assistant District Armstrong said he went into a pool- Attorney James E. Smith, two weeks oom in West 626 street, where he met ago last Thursday night, will probably Robinson, who was playing pool with a be used to indemnify bondsmen who

weeks from yesterday, and in view of next Monday. the fact that most of the disorderly house cases for the last two months have been penalized with fail sentences, the "big fish" that Mr. Smith caught in his raiding nets are especially anxious

The fund as first raised, it was explained by an Assistant District Attorney yesterday, was not definitely allotted to any specific purpose. It was understood only in a general way that and the defence the rest of this week t was to be used as seemed expedient to checkmate the District Attorney's for Becker's trial for the murder of prosecutions of any of the men at the head of the "vice trust." For the pawns in the combination there had been no idea of protection funds, but when it ed at the heads of the system, and at the police grafters who let the system exist, the "vice trust" began to take an

Fifteen in Conspiracy. It was stated yesterday by one of

men were engaged in the conspiracy to obstruct the course of justice in disorderly house cases, and particularly raids by Mr. Smith. Six of the fifteen Frederick Roe, of the lumber sloop concerned, it was said, were the mem- Tho-as H. Lawrence.

bers of the disorderly house syndicate, and four were proprietors of Raines law hotels, who, though not in the trust, were among those who profited indirectly by its operations. Two policemen on the staffs of two

different inspectors, one police captain and two minor politicians make up the fifteen, and of these it was said yesterday that the District Attorney's office now had sufficient evidence to inand one of the politicians.

the District Attorney's office yesterday. lantic City was to let those gamblers the defence fund of \$50,000 would be who had been out of town for several used to indemnify bondsmen who had weeks know exactly the conditions gone ball for any of those connected with the disorderly house raids, beto go to jall.

"Squealing to Whitman," as they York gamblers, including such men as tect every one connected by furnish-The later crop of Tenderloin gamblers | day that the "vice trust" controlled two absence from town was believed to be for the good of all concerned. One of these resorts, it is said, is an innocent one in which it has been the custom to the old order did not develop any rusticate quietly. That is said to be in Centreville, Sullivan County, N. Y. The other, a resort at which and from which' the same nefarlous business

Becker in Court To-day.

Becker's arraignment in court this morning will bring on the opening aralso they believe, or want to believe, guments in his fight for delay. He that though gambling can go on after will be called up first before Judge Mulqueen, in the Court of General Sessions, where District Attorney Whit-The letter, which was addressed to man will move for the transfer of his

As this was one of the points which, tyre, the chief lawyer for the accused Dear Sam: I've had a talk with Bob and Lou, and they agree with me that our only chance now is to get together. Will tell you more of details when I return, but, can say now that the boys believe everything will blow over soon and that by planning things chefully now that the control of the Same of the Sa ep out the cheap gang under new con- criminal branch, over which Justice Goff was designated by Governor Dix All of those shot were inoffensive shop- peared and the police were not able ill to preside, it is expected that Mr. McIntyre will raise two points of ebtection, either or both of which may be carried up on appeal.

The first is a motion for a change of venue to a court outside New York victim of a homicidal mania. Fors. Harlem Hospital. County, on the ground that because of brey's father said yesterday that his the state of public feeling here Becker son had fallen from a tree in his youth, SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE personal counsel, was forced to give before the grand jury.

Mr. Whitman will move that Becker's Coincident with this development of trial be set for Monday, September 9, and if Mr. McIntyre's objections men-Heutenant will face trial next week unless notice of appeal on the court's rulings is filed.

May Start Monday.

If Mr. McIntyre contents hiniself with taking an exception to Justice that a special panel of talesmen for Those cases would come to trial two the Becker trial be directed to appear

> At the same time he will move for the impanelling of a special grand jury from the list of fifty drawn last week by Justice McCall, which grand jury will carry on the "John Doe" inquiry.

With these preliminary routine moves out of the way, it is understood that Justice Goff will adjourn the extraordinary term of the Supreme Court to Monday, to give the District Attorney in which to make final preparations Herman Rosenthal.

TWO SAVED FROM DROWNING

was learned that the raids were direct. Members of Tent City, Pelham Bay, Capsized Off Belden Point. While trying to sail an eighteen-foot

catboat in the face of a high northeast wind which swept around Belden Point from Long Island Sound, John O'Nett and Frank Botelle, who occupy a tent in the St. Bartholomew Camp in the Mr. Whitman's assistants that fifteen Tent City, Pelham Bay, narrowly escaped with their lives yesterday when the boat capsized a mile off the point. They were completely exhausted when

rescued by Patrolman John Loughman of the City Island Station and Captain

HELD FOR MURDERS;

been set in putty. That left another 16-inch gap, through which Forsbrey thrust his body.

His piece of timber he had shoved which he had emerged. He chose this off. point because it is there that the high Not another prisoner escaped until

Ten-Foot Drop to Centre Street.

A curved iron brace which reached from one of the upright bars of the two or three days the prison was the fence down to a socket in the wall gave him a good start on his climb over the fence. Occasional cross bars aided his feet from the end of the curved brace to the top of the fence. It was easy for him to let himself down the fron of the wall it was only a ten-foot drop

A description of Forsbrey was sent to the police and an alarm was issued by them, not only to every precinct in the city, but broadcast over the coun-

Forsbrey is also known as George Clark, and it was under that name that he was arrested. He is twenty-five years old and a plumber by occupation. He is under medium height. His eyes are light gray and set close together. His nose is small and thin and his heavy lower lip droops a trifle generdict for conspiracy the police captain ally, exposing to view tobacco stained teeth. His lower jaw sticks out ag-According to the story that came to gressively. He walks with a hitching of the shoulders, which gives him a pronounced swagger.

Patrick A. Whitney, Commissioner of Correction, was informed at Avon, N. J., of the escape yesterday and hurexpected to come back to New cause the men in control of the vice ried back to New York. He said that York for the winter season, and his syndicate believed that it would be a a rigid investigation would be made, message was such that the gamblers bad time just now to take chances by and that if it were found that any one decided they could accomplish noth- allowing any of their minor employes was responsible for the escape no attempt to shift the blame would be Many of the keepers about the Tombs

yesterday were of the opinion that although Forsbrey had managed his escape by himself, some one had told him the "lay of the land." Otherwise, they argued, no one, even though he had two murder charges and an assault charge to face, would have taken the risks incumbent on one who followed Forsbrey's route blindly. First, there was the prisoner in the enough with his revolver.

outer cell. He must be sounded to alarm the warden. Then there was the could be and has been carried along, is Egypt. For all the prisoner knew, it the narrow alley which leads to the get from any one of them was a shrug carpenter shop; it might well have of the shoulders. been the bottom of an airshaft ending in a blank wall.

Forsbrey Indicted for Murder.

Forelyeav was indicted in this county was arrested on July 7 last, after Mor- man had been shot behind the right car rls Schwartzkopf had been shot and fired.

erty to declare that Forsbrey was the bullets struck him. He was sent to the

manage and had been backward as school. Forsbrey's is the third escape from

the Tombs since the erection of the new building. Back in 1872 William J. Sharkey escaped from the old build. ing in woman's clothes. The first escape from the new prison was on July 24, 1907.

Frank Snyder, a "trusty." who was serving a three months' term for disorderly conduct, escaped at that time through the aid of friends. He obtained a rope and let himself down over the 20-foot stone wall just at dusk. An out ahead of him, and he braced it express wagon was waiting outside against the wall of the outside court a and he jumped in. He was covered little to the south of the window from with tarpaulins and the wagon drove

stone wall is cut in half and the up- this summer. On July 7 Charles Witper half replaced by a high iron fence, son, charged with burglary, hid down so that the rooms on that side of the in the cellar after the regular exercise Tombs may get some light. With the hour. That evening he emerged from aid of his sticl. of timber Forsbrey had a coal hole in the courtyard beside Willlittle trouble in gaining the top of the jam Hoelihan, the keeper who was suspended yesterday. He struck Hoolihan down with a chisel he had picked up, grabbed his revolver and vanished He has not been seen since, though for

> Several unsuccessful attempts to win freedom have been made. The most recent was that in which Forsbrey himself was concerned. On August 29 three saws and a bottle of muriatic acid were marks of a saw about the ventilator. At the same time it was found that the ventilator in another cell in the same tier had been removed. It was thought that the opening was too small to admit the body of a man.

oughly searched for him.

"YOUNG SHARKEY" KILLED

was killed last night in the Cafe Detil, at No. 336 East 109th street, and Giuseppe Jacko, the proprietes of the place, was so badly wounded that t was said at the Harlem Hospital that other man, known only as "Coney Island was also injured. Fifteen Italians playing cards in the place at the time were detained in the East 104th street

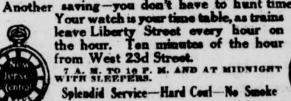
perate man and had just returned from Elmira, where he had served a term for robbery. He was known always to have kill the proprietor, but was not quick

The cafe is on the ground floor, and is make sure that he would not press the a popular resort for the Italians of the button over his head which would neighborhood. In the front coffee is the rear liquors are dispensed. The sho twelve foot drop in darkness black as ing took place in the front, and though most of the men present must have wit might be a drop of forty feet. Then nessed it the best that the police could

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Fifth Avenue, 34th and 35th Streets, Nem York.

Joseph Hall was in the jury room of Part I of General Sessions on July 27, 1911, when the sight of a painters' scalfolding swinging below the Bridge of Sighs nerved him to a desperate attempt. He jumped out of the window, landing on the roof of the Bridge of Sighs, and slid down a rope to the street. A policeman's bullet struck him in the leg and halted him before he had gone far.

Harlem Cafe Proprietor Also Mortally Wounded in Melee. Antonio Zaraca, who was known at Young Sharkey," was killed last night

station as material witnesses. The police say that Zaraca was a des

Attracted by the reports of firing three policemen reached the cafe before the noke had cleared, and closed the doors without letting one of the customers escape. Zaraca was dead on the floor near one of the card tables, and the pre and in Kings for murder. He is also of the cafe was sliting in a chair with a under indictment here for assault. He builet hole in his left temple. The dead

The police say that many shots had been killed in his jewelry shop at No. 8 De- | At about the same time three Italians lancey street, and Maxwell Katz, a had a shooting melee in East litth street clerk, seriously wounded in a cigar in which one man, who said that he had store in Cooper Square. Forsbrey was nothing to do with the affair, was arrested in a cellar near the eigar wounded in the wrist. Witnesses said shop, into which he had dodged blindly, that the three men opened fire sin In Brooklyn he is charged with com- taneously in front of No. 349 East 114th street, and that none of them seemed to Meseritz, of No. 779 Flatbush avenue. have been hit. After emptying their keepers, with whom Forsbrey had no find where they had gone. Daniel Ca quarrel. There was apparently no mo- moratta, who lives at Ne. 321 East 11th tive for any of the shootings. It was street, was found wounded. He said he that which led Commissioner Dough- was on his way home when one of the

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